RYAN MAY BE SECRETARY

New York Congressman Prominently Mentioned as Edwards's Successor,

HOSTILITY

HEARST

Those Opposing His Candidacy Bring Serious Charge Against Edwards.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—11 is said that William Henry Ryan, member of Congress from the Thirty-fifth New York District, will probably be elected secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee to succeed Charles A. Edwards. Mr. Edwards is being opposed by the members of the committee, who are not in favor of the nomination of Mr. Hearst to the presidency, and while it is not certain that he will not be successful in defeating any candidate who may be put in nomination against him, it is pretty well assured that the opposition to him will center upon Mr. Ryan as the most available man with which to beat him.

Mr. Ryan is forty-four years old and

as the most available man with which to beat him.

Mr. Ryan is forty-four years old and is now serving his third term. He is a man of ability, and was elected the last time by about six thousand majority. He is not a Hearst man. Neither is Join Bharp Williams, the Democratic leader on the floor of the House, but he injusts that the fight against Edwards is a fight against him, and is doing all in his power to have Edwards re-elected. Schator Carmack is the leader of the opposition to Edwards, and is backed by many of the leading senators, including Senator Martin.

Mr. Maynard, the newly elected member of the committee from Virginia, is

Mr. Maynard, the newly elected here, ber of the committee from Virginia, is opposed to the re-election of Edwards, Senator Carmack and others charge that Edwards has used his position as secretary of the committee to further the candidacy of Mr. Hearst.

WILLIAM AND MARY.

Increased Annuity by the State to be Used to Good Purpose.

to be Used to Good Purpose.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 9.—The
board of visitors of William and Mary
College will meet here April 14th, when
President Tyler will recommend extensive
improvements at the college.

These will include new equipment for
the students' dornitories and college locture rooms, and a thorough system of
repairs for the college buildings. He has
also in contemplation a new brick building for a science hall.

The normal department will be strengthened by the addition of two new professorships, one of hygiene and physiology
and the other of drawing and the manual
arts. He will recommend also an additional instructor for the model school.
It will be remembered that the last Legislature increased the annuity of the college from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and President
Tyler declares that he will leave no stone
unturned to increase the efficiency of
the college and attract a large attendance
of students next session.

Virginia Press Gordon Withdrawal.

the contest for the mayorality of the city of Richmond for the reason that his opponents raised a great hullabub because he voted for McKinley in the contest in 1856 instead of for Mr. Bryan, the nominee of his party. Mr. Gordon is entirely too thin-skinned. He should have expected this and more, and should have expected this and more, and should have been prepared to discount it. It is a very dangerous thing to swap horses in the middle of the stream, and we fear that by his retiring he has added greatly to the chances of the candidate who ith the "masses against the What-if-he did vote for McKinley in 1896 instead of for Mr. Brynn? Richmond is full of men, and good ones, too, who did the same thing. If he be-lleved that the election of Mr. Bryan on a free silver platform would be injurious to the best interests of the country, it was not only his privilege, but his duty, to bolt the nomination, and to vote with the party whose platform more nearly accorded with his own views. Mr. Gor-don is a clean man in all the relations of life, just the sort of man that Rich-mend needs in her chief executive office, and we, in common with many outsiders, can but regret that he saw fit to retire instead of conducting his fight to a finish.—Brunswick Gazette.

Partisan Blindness.

Partisan Blindness.

Mr. James R. Gorden, a Richmond business man and Democrat of high character, who was proposed for the mayoralty of that city, and who reluctantly consented to the use of his name hy his friends in connection with the Democratic nomination, has withdrawn from the feld. It has not been questioned that he possesses in an eminent degree the qualifications which the position of Mayor demands. He has no political axe to grind and has an enviable reputation for ability and integrity. But Mr. Gorden has been bitterly as-But Mr. Gordon has been bitterly as-sailed because he voted against the Chicago platform and candidates in 1896, though he has on all other occasions nough he has on all other occasions oted for the regular Democratic candi

Our Richmond correspondent analyzes Our Richmond correspondent analyzes the situation and concludes that the Democratic organization of that city will not have any man who did not support William J. Bryan. What nonsense! The William J. Bryan fetich has almost killed the Democratic national organization already; to carry it into the local organizations in 1964 would be biling folly, and We Are glad that there has been little. we are glad that there has been little evidence of it outside of Richmond.

Beware of Substituiton.

Owing to the wonderful popularity which JELL-O has attained since its introduction, many inferior imitations have been placed on the market by unscrupulous manufacturers, who hope to make a profit from their goods sold in competition with JELL-O on the strength of our extensive advertising.

Beware of the grocer who tries to sell you something else, claiming it is "Just as good" as JELL-O. No honest grocer will offer to substitute for JELL-O.

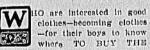
JELL-O is sold and used more extensively throughout the world than any similar food product.

If your grocer can't supply you, please send his name.

the GENESEE PURE FOOD CO.,

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

" J. & L."



BEST. Come and see our lavish showing of the finest productions from the shops of the country's greatest clothes makers. The careful plan ning we did for this stock of fine apparel for boys and little boys has borne ample fruit in the beauty

MONDAY

of price in a fashion that will greatly interest all parents with

\$3.98

"BUSTER BROWN!" RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

SAILOR and SAILOR BLOUSE, NORFOLK JACKET and DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS, that sold up to \$5.

These are spic, span, new 190 productions, and are beautiful with color and style touch.

Suits, \$1.98, \$2.98 and up to \$10. We are determined that this season, even more than ever before, it shall be to your interest to trade

Jacobs & Levy, Outfitters to Men, Boys

705 East Broad Street.

that sold up to \$1.25

There are great numbers of Democrats who believed that the Chicago platform stood for principles which seriously menaced the stability of our institutions and the security of property. Regarding these principles as populistic and com-munistic, instead of Democratic, these munish, instead of Democratic, these dissenters did right when they refused to vote for putting the dangerous doctrines into effect. It is as clear as sunlight that in order to have any chance of success the Democratic party must be in a position to win the support of the influential element it drove to the-woods

sist on making regularity in 1896 the tes of regularity in 1994 receive eagerly into the fold as leaders men who have almost lifelong Republicans, like Towns and Pettigrew and Teller? These zealots habitually strain at a gant and swallow a camel.

To make 1896 the criterion of Democratic burgles where the strain of the months of the strain of the months with the field. The months will be first of the months will be first of

racy in 1994 would be fatal. The ma-jority of the party's members know that a terrible blunder was made eight years To-day and to-morrow are the things that concern the party. If it would not be turned into a pillar of salt, let it stop looking over its shoulder at the ruins of the Chicago platform.—Norfolk Land-

What Mr. James R. Gordon's views were with reference to the question of national finance, and his vote for McKin-ley [g.186, instead of W. J. Bryan, has to do with his Democracy and his fitness to do with his Democracy and his fitness for the discharge of duties of Mayor of the city of Richmond, we cannot understand. Mr. Gordon, if we mistake not, has been a life-long Democrat, and with perhaps one exception has always voted the Democratic ticket. In voting for McKinley in 1896, he did so as a Democrat, purely upon the financial issues so prominently brought out in that memorable contest. Thousands of simon-pure Democrats throughout the country shared with Mr. Gordon in the opinion that the success of Bryanism meant financial

with Mr. Gordon in the opinion that the success of Bryanism meant financial ruin to the country, and voted for Palmer' and Buckner or directly for the Republican nominee.

To rise above party lines in supporting measures honeatly believed to be for the best interests of state and country is the best evidence of true Democracy and lifty patriotism, both of which were displayed by Mr. Gordon when he voted for McKinley instead of Bryan in 1896, Experience has clearly demonstrated that Mr. Gordon acted wisely, as did all the Demoder. has clearly demonstrated that Mr. Gor-don acted wisely, as did all the Demo-crats that voted either directly or indi-rectly for William McKintey, whose party, although in many respects advo-cated measures repulsive to true Demo-cratic principles, was nevertheless seund upon the most-important issue before the country, which was that of national

finance.

Party regularity, as all must admit, is essential to party success, yet circumstances may arise, as seems to have been the case in 1896, when success in one respect would have been a stupendious failure in another. The friends and adfailure in another. The friends and ad-mirers of both Cleveland and Bryan regard them as staunch Democrats, and yet these two great leaders are far from being in harmony as to the future policy of the party.—South Boston News,

Leap Year German.

(Special to The Times-Dispate 1.) WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 9.—The young ladies of Williamsburg gave a leap year german last night to the young mer of William and Mary College and of the town also, in Gymnasium Hall. The fig-ures were led by Messrs. James T. Christian and R. A. Holt. The chaperones were Mesdames Spencer, Barnes, Tyler and

COMMISSION OF LUNACY

Slayer of Dr. Temple Arrested on Account of Mental Condition.

THE WOUNDED MAN DIES

Austin Claims Self-Defense and Declares Dinkins Was Over Him When He Shot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., April 0.-Mr. J. E. R. Riddick, a former minister, who has for some time been conducting a goods and notion business in Hallfax Street, was placed under arrest today and a commission of lunacy has been instructed to inquire into his mental condition. Mr. Riddick has been brooding over former troubles to such an extent that it was feared he might do harm to himself and others. When taken in cust tody he offered no resistance, and accompanied the, officers quietly. He was

nd Mr. Riddlok was placed on trial in his life,
The trial resulted in a verdict of man-

while temporarily insane

SELEVEEFENSE.

The inquest ovir Cephas Dinkins, colored, who died yesterday at the Petersburg Home for the Sick, as the result of a pistol shot wound in the abdomen, inflicted by William-Austin, colored, will be held at courthouse, in this city, Monday. Austin, who is confined in the city all, claims that the shot was fired while he was lying on the floor and was being assaulted by Dinkins and his sons. Dunkins was a giant in size and strength, SELF-DEFENSE. Dinkins was a giant in size and strength, being about six feet, four inches tall.

Mrs. W. E. Hubbard has purchased from Mrs. Elizabeth Ames, of Massachusetts, her handsome residence, in

BOY ROBBERS.

Arrested in Danville for Break-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

lishment of the fifth rural route out of Danville. The new route will go to Walter's Mills, in Pittsylvania county, and it will be twenty-four miles in length.
Claiborne Harvey and Walter Turpin,
sixteen-year-old lads, of this city, have
been arrested on the charge of robbing
freight cars of the Southern in transit.

freight cars of the Southern in transit. The Johne believe they have a strong case against the accused.

Dr. R. J. Willinghap, of Richmond, is announced to speak at several of the Baptist churches in the city to-morrow.

The Holland building, which was gutted by fire several weeks ago, will be rebuilt, the work commencing on Monday.

BURNED HIS OWN HOUSE.

Right to Burn and Collect. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

esterday.

that he be confined in the State pent-tentiary for two years.

CONDEMNED MURDERER ASKS SPEEDY JUSTICE

Cures Grip and

HEAD .-- If you suffer from Headache Sick Headache or Vertigo, No. 9 will cure you; if from Neuralgia or Face

STOMACH or Bowels,-When you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak or Sour Stomach, No. 10 is the sovereign

BACK .- For Rheumatism or Lumbago, take No. 15; if the Kidneys or Blad-

At Druggists, 25 cents each, or mailed. Humphreys' Med. Co., corner William & John Streets, New York.

FASHIONABLE FOOT DRESS.

A dashing model in Patent Kid, created to meet the demand for a thoroughly stylish low shoe. The extreme of fashion for 55.00 dress and street wear.. \$5.00 BUCKSKINS. Style 55—A medish exterd, for seneral wear, slightly mannish in its lines, medium drop toe, millitary heel. Much in vogue among the women, who know \$3.50 what's what...

PATENT KID PUMPS. PATENT KID PUMPS.

Style 406-Medium, narrow toe,
Cuban heels, turn soles; graceful
in every line-an excusite creation for dress and \$4,00
semi-dress occusions... \$4,00
OXFORDS and BLUCHERS,
in Patent Kids and Russia calf,
strictly correct designs, \$3,50

visited at the jall this afternoon by several friends.

SLAYER OF DR. TEMPLE. The unfortunate man was one of the principals in the famous Temple-Riddick fair, which occurred in Brunswick unty, several years ago. As the result the trouble Dr. Temple was shot down,

shughter, with a short pentientlary sentence, the prevailing opinion being that Mr. Riddick was laboring under terrible nental strain, and committed the deed

from Mrs. Elizabeth Ames, of Massa-chusetts, her handsome residence, in South Street. Cleveland Whitmore and John Brown have, enlisted for three years' service in the United States cavairy, and left this afternoon for St. Louis to join the forces.

ing Into Cars.

DANVILLE, VA., April 9.—Inspector DeWoff will recommend the estab-

Half-Witted Boy Thinks He Has

EMPORIA, VA., April 9.-Judge West, of the Circuit Court, cleared the docket

der the law it could, by recommending

NEW YORK, April 9.-Frank H. Bur-NEW YORK, April 9.—Frank H. Burgess, the self-onfessed murderer of Captain Townsend, whose execution, set for last February 8th, was stayed for an appeal still pending, has written to Assistant District Attorney Alder, of Broklyn, begging him to hasten the case and bring him to the electric chair as soon as possible. He complained that the appeal had been entirely against his wishes.

My utterly wretched and sick condi-My atterny wrettend and seak countries, caused by a chronic malady," he writes, "makes this delay unbearable."
The district-attorney answered the letter and assured the convict that he would do all in his power to hasten the

HUMPHREY'S HELPS TO "77."

ache, then you need No. 8.

der are involved, then you need No.



C. F. CROSS SHOE CO., 313 East Broad St.

Voice of People Issues of the Day.

A TART REPLY.

Prof. Alwood Gives "Farmer a Roland for an Oliver.

a Roland for an Oliver.

Blacksburg, Va., April 7, 1904.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—My attention has been called to the article appearing in The Times-Dispatch for Sunday, April 3d, entitled "A Farmer's Complaint," and as this complaint purports to deal in a critical spirit with some of the recommendations issued from this office in relation to the treatment of San Jose scale, it seems proper that we should take a note of the points raised by your correspondent, the more especially because this correspondent seems to be considerably misinformed in regard to a question of much importance to fruit growers, and his statements might mislead if the facig were not correctly stated. In the first place, I would like to endorse the sentiment expressed by your correspondent in regard to the importance of the fruit industry in Virginia and the need of pursuing a steady fight against the San Jose scale pest, and I think that the record of the experiment station in regard to what it has done to combat this pest is sufficient evidence of our ininterest in the question. It hardly appears probable, however, that the Legisinterest in the question. It hardly as pears probable, however, that the Legis lature will ever be induced to appropriate to largely as your correspondent indicates.

hence it is the more important that cor rect methods of fighting the pest shoul be disseminated to fruit growers, and mis information avoided so far as possible.

This correspondent seems to assert, a least by implication, that the recommenda This correspondent seems to assert, at least by implication, that the recommendations of the experiment station concerning the treatment of San Jose scale for this year were not issued until ten days before the writing of his letter, but our records show that the recommendations were sent out prior to January 15th, which would be seventy-six days prior to April 1st, about the time that his letter must have been written, and our records also show that over six hundred copies were sont to Albemarie county; consequently these recommendations were not only "printed," but were "published," in the sense of being distributed effectively to the people. We printed and distributed fourteen thousand copies of this pamphlet, dealing specifically with the treatment of the San Jose scale, and took especial pains to give this circular complete distribution in the orchard sections of Virginia, and if every orchardist or person interested in fruit did not receive it, it is certainly because we have never been able to get their names, or that they have not made themselves known to us by requesting the same. I think this statement of facts will show that this correspondent is hardly justified in his sneering remarks at the efforts of this insti-

by requesting the same. I think this statement of facts will show that this correspondent is hardly justified in his sneering remarks at the efforts of this institution to distribute information.

As to the question whether the recommendations contained in this buildin are proper recommendations for the treatment of the San Jose scale, I can only say that we have experimented for ten years patiently upon remedies for this pest, and while we have found various ways of destroying it, we have now come to believe that the modified lime-sulphur wash, as published by us, is the cheapest and most practicable remedy available, and in this belief we are supported by the vast majority of the well informed orchardists and technical workers. While it is some trouble to make the lime-sulphur wash, the total cost of the equipment for proparing the same in a very effective manner need not be twenty dollars, hence your correspondent is very

effective manner need not be twenty dolars; hence your correspondent is very wide of the mark in saying "the experiment station stuff" is "enormously costly," requiring, "say one hundred dollars for spraying an orchard of 1,60 trees." The discussion of this question in unbulletin No, 141 is quite ample and needs not be repeated here.

The question raised by your correspondent as to the officacy of caustic soda, as a wash for the San Jose seafe is not a new one. In fact, this remedy has been tried for years, I first used it on the San Jose seafe ten years ago, and other experimenters have used it many times; yet this writer implies that the Department of Agriculture has heard of a new and better remedy than the limesulphur wash, and published the same very generally throughout the State. The fact is this publication cited by your correspondent is simply a newspaper clipping from the Furm Journal, published in the January issue, 1904, of that paper, and in it Mr. Dexter, the writer of this article, sets forth that be uses seventeen pounds of caustic soda to one hundred gallors of water, and finds it an effective wash for the San Jose scale. While I have no desire to criticles Mr. Dexter nor call in question his veracity, I have only to say that in the next issue of the Farm Journal published to twenty pounds of caustic soda to an hundred gallons of water, and suggests to the editor of the Farm Journal that twenty-five or thirty pounds per ona hundred gallons of water, and suggests to the editor of the Farm Journal that twenty-five or thirty pounds per on hundred gallons should be experimented with. Evidently this does not sound like the writing of a party who has made a very conclusive observation. If the bulletin from the Department of Agriculture had been issued two weeks later they could have appended Mr. Dexter's second recommendation, and would then have had the matter complete so far as Mr. Dexter is concerned.

Your correspondent seems to imply, and appears to me to take particular pains to insinuate, that

that we might, in these caustic preparations, find a cheap and effective remedy. My experiments included the use of lye washes up to saturated solutions, or about two pounds per gallon; and at no strength did I find the lye wash a reliable remedy; yet when used at even one pound to the gallon of water, it is found to be quite injurious to some trees. There is not an experienced man anywhere but will say that the use of one pound of soda lye to six gallons of water will have almost no effect at all in destroying the San Jose scale. It will, in fact, clean up the trees and prepare the way for a more drastic treatment, and this is exactly what I have recommended for years past, as notice my bulletin No. 100, March, 1900, where I recommend the use of lye wash as a prollminary treatment in the winter, and gave the formula of twelve pounds per hundred gallons, considering it, however, only as a cleansing wash, and not as effective in destroying the San Jose scale insects. Later, in Bulletin 131, January, 1903, I recommend Iye wash as a prollminary treatment for the San Jose scale, and say that six to eight pounds should be used to each fifty gallons of water; however, I give the specific direction that it should be made up to three degrees on the Beaume spindle, because more recommendations to use so many pounds of lye does not at all imply that one will obtain the same actual strength in the solution; and my experiments have shown that a three degree solution is safe, whereas stronger proparations are not safe. But a lye solution at three degrees Beaume will not destroy the San Jose scale.

It would appear that the above citations ought to be sufficient to show

scale.

It would appear that the above citations ought to be sufficient to show that your "Farmer", correspondent has not acquainted himself with the facts, for these publications have always been at his command and have aurely been sent him if he has asked for the same, or if his name has in any wise been brought to our attention.

to our attention.
We distinctly make the claim that sods or polash lye cannot be successfully used against the San Jose scale without ap to use it, and to render its caustic ac-tion dangerous to the trees. In proof of this statement, I want to cite a publica-

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\$6.50 for a complete ror-piece Dinner Set, including Tureen; nicely decorated.

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for half dozen richly dec-75C orated Thin China Cups and Saucers; ovide shape.

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20 patterns of Decorated Din-ner Plates, Tea Plates, Breakfast Plates, Bread and Butter Plates and Oatmeal Saucers, regular \$1.00 dozen kind; your choice this week, each 5c

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VISIT OUR STORES

See the wonderful EDDIE REFRIGERATOR

before deciding which is the best.

THE E. B. Taylor when the San Jose scale made its appearance in Virginia I at once attempted the use of stronger lye washes as a remed to me to this peat, for it seemed to me

tion just issued as builctin 55 of the Washington State Experiment, Station, in which it is set forth by Mr. C. V. Piper, the eniomologist, that after a thorough test of the lye washes, he finds that where used, even one pound to two gallons of water, the limbs of some of this trees were badly injured; and fully ten per cent, of the scale were not killed, yet this newspaper clipping purports to set forth that San Jose scale will be destroyed in one hour after treatment with a solution of one pound of soda, lye to six gallons of water. Mr. Piper has set forth his expriments very clearly, and your correspondent can ensily obtain this builctin.

The purpose in stating this matter so fully, is not contention, but to prevent this person posing as an advocate of rational (but wholly irrational), remedies for this revious pest and thus turning our people away from safe and sound practice.

Now as to the statement that when "the experiment station heard of the use of the cauntic social, a fellow came at a dead run from the station, atc." I have only to say that the execution of, the crop pest laws is, under the board of drop pest commissioners, confided to Mr. J. L. Phillips, State entomologist, and I do not know what action he may have taken concerning any particular case, but it is possible that your correspondent has equally misstated his action, as he has the facts set forth above.

In conclusion, I wish to say that for our part, we have not heard of any "pellowing," nor have we seen anyone "pawing the earth," but from the language of your correspondent one might judge that he was doing something of this sort; and certainly his use of certain epithets in quotations in the last paragraph of his article, would indicate that he does not understand the use of the English language, or he would not use such tile words as he has used, because I am bound to believe that no

the English language, or he would the English language, or he would not use such vile words as he has used, because I am bound to believe that no gantleman would willingly pit such words in public print. We would be glad if this correspondent would sign his name and give his address when he sees fit to criticise us again. Respectfully, WM, E. ALWOOD, Prof. of Entomology, V. P. I.

Praise for Richmond.

Praise for Richmond.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sit,—The happy tidings that Richmond contemplates building a new high school has reached me here in Worcester, with the suggestion that I state briefly the condition of school facilities here. I may say, parenthetically, that I am a graduate of Richmond High School, and therefore naturally interested in Richmond's educational progress. Worcester, although a city of only 130,000 inhibitants, has three large, modern high schools, and is about to build a fourth. The one most recently built is three stories high, measures 110 by 150, contains twenty school rooms, and the total value of the building and lot is \$200,000. The other two are of about the same size, but cost only \$190,000 cach.

Three, four and five year courses are offered; the first two are scientific; the latter classical. Pupils are prepared for the best technical and academical institutions to which they are admitted on certificate.

re admitted on certificate.
The two schools which lay special em-

The two schools which hay special can phasis upon the sciences have wel equipped laboratories and lockers for the individual pupils. Courses are of fored in physics chemistry, geology, as tronomy, botany and physiology. In the classical school special emphasis is placed. upon the languages and history. Xeno phon's Anabasis and Homer's Iliad an Odyssey are read in Greek, and Caesar Cleero and Virgii in Latin. In all school English is compulsory throughout

The teachers must be college graduates, and a few are Ph. D.'s of Harvar and Yale. The salaries range from \$600 to \$2,300. The principals receive \$3,000

The daily session is from 8:30 to 1. pupils have literary and debating cieties, dramatic and athletic clubs, cieties, dramatic and athletic clubs, etc.
Indeed, it may be said without exaggeration that the New England high
school is but little inferior to the Southern college. The best works on school
buildings are perhaps the following: Modern School Buildings, Felix Clay, London, 1902; Modern American School
Buildings, W. R. Briggs, New York,
1902; School Architecture, E. M. Wheelwright, Boston, 1901.

JOSIAH MOSES.
Worcester, Mass, April, 1994.

The Money Sharks.

The Money Sharks.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I desire to say a few words in regard to the "Money Sharks" whom you mentioned editorially to-day.

As an employe of a large corporation for nearly twenty years, I have seen much of their methods and know how dangerous they are to the community. Few outsiders have any idea of the amount of their business inside the large corporations, where they frequently have agents, and even employes of the corporations are themselvos engaged in the business—of course, paying no license and no office expenses. The prevailing rate is ten per cent, a month, and twenty-five per cent, a month is not unusual. Rarely does a borrower get money without paying back the entire principal and still being in debt for the full amount thereof.

I have seen many instances of extreme suffering caused by the rapacity of these "sharks," who prey upon the misfortunes and weaknesses of their fellow-men.

Now and then the older men, with sickness at home and from other causes, lavo

fellow-men.

Now and then the older men, with siekness at home and from other causes, have to borrow money; but it is the younger men and boys who have tastes beyond their means to indulge, a propensity to play cards and other habits, who are the principal customers of the money lenders. The desire to keep their affairs to themselves and avoid publicity is the reason why they purronize these "cormorants." That they do not "squeal" is because, having once promised to pay an extortionate interest, they will fulfill that promise, because if they do not, they well know that they cannot get money again.

You say these people have their uses. Please state what they are. Not only individuals, private bankers, etc., but some apparently respectable corporations, furniture men, watch dealers, etc., are engaged in this nefarious business and have no other object in view.

Respectfully, C. & O. Now and then the older men, with sick

Primaries and Pledges.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-It appears to me that should cast my vote for any one of the cand cast my vote for any one of the candidates in the coming primary election. I must support the one receiving the highest vote—all, of course, saling under the Democratic colors. Now, should our

Port Arthur Falan!

Mason & hamlin ORGANS-PINOS. The EasterSale of Pians

time the new system CONOVER PIANOS, the most perfect designed Planos ever built. SEE THE

Kingsbury, Wellington,

Schubert an Cable THE COMBINATION OF BEAUTY OF DESIGN AND PERFETION

OF WORKMANSHIP IS NILY FOUND IN THE CALE COMPANY'S INSTRU MENTS. YOU ARE CONDIALLY INTED to call at our store and exmine

the leautiful new models displaced during THE EA-Columbia Gold Moulled

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A Few Special ducements in Second Hanplanes

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Square Plags, A Plane for \$100.

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SUGAR

BEST TEAS

NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE. HEROY. Importer,

423 N. Sixth St. esteemed friend. Judge Mann, be among the number what must we do about going to his support? No one doubts his Democracy; still no one doubts his prohibition ideas and tendencies. For one, I cannot run the risk of voting for the Prohibition party. So, I take it I must keep out of the primary. Am I right?

DANVILLE.

Danville, Va., April 5th.

If you go into the primary, you will be expected, of course, to support the nominee of the primary, whoever it be. But if Judge Mann should be the nominee, you would not be called upon te Judge Mann would be the nominee of the Democratic party.-Editor Times-Dis-

A Negro's View.

A Negro's view.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I noticed in reading the Baltimore
Morning Herald of the 6th Instant what
was said about the negro's chance in this
State, and I agree with every word of it.
I will add that if only more of the blacks
would go to work and try to equip themselves with pure manhood, that will in
time do them more good by far than the
so-called Jim Crow or the distranchising
can do them harm.

J. H. ROBERTS

Announcement!

We will open a branch store, Corner Twenty-fifth and Church Hill Avenue. April 12th or 13th, and will carry in stock a first-class line of Family Groceries and Feed. Mr. D. R. Griffith, for twenty years with the old concern of J. S. Moore & Sons, will be manager, assisted by Mr.

Richmond, Va., April 9, 1994.

Frank R. Holland, formerly with S. Ullman's Sons, Mr. A. L. Bradley will have charge of the Fresh Meat Department. They will be pleased to serve their friends and the public generally.

J. S. Moore's Sons (Inc.)